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h year brings to the front an umy of statisticians and guessers who lace before the country a reliable account of the great Southern staple. even to the exact number of ba'es These statements commence when the irst farrow is turned in preparation for the new crop, and long ere the first bolt is opened, the grand vestly result of Southern labor is heralded over the continent and throughout the world, in every conceivable shape in which figures can present it. It is not material that different statisticions and guessers differ wide'v from each other in their several estimates. A difference in these estimates of a few hundreds of thousands of bales, is a trifling matter, not worth noticing. The estimates are all taken from the most reliable sources, and are absolutely accurate. The acreage planted, the quantity of rain fall, the the exact number of worms that will depredate the plant, the number of bolls that will open, and the number of bols that will not open-all these are taken into a calculation which is made with such consumate mathemat ical skill as to make the problems of Enelid, in comparison to it, unworthy the skill of the merest tyro. A logarithm, or an equation of the hundredth degree, are not half so accurate or useful in the solution of a problem in analytical geometry as are these data in making up the summarium of the cotton crop. Of course truth is at the bottom of all these unvestigations. Truth is what each statistician and guesser is seeking for. Each one of them is auxious to ascertain the exact number of bales, in order to know the relation in which "supply" and "demand" will stand to cach other. This being done, the price that the staple will bring is eas ly figured up. But sum" as the school boys would say. When the time comes to prove the correctness of their statistics or gue sing, it is or no worth to do so. The crops has then been sold—has passed from the hands of the producer, into the hands of the specu-

simple rule of addition is brought into requisition; but the result is held a profound secret among the initiated. Tis crop, is, with the producer, ore of the things of the dead past, in which he has no further interest. But just before he commences to turn his new furrows for his new crop, the high and advancing price of cotton stimulates him to renewed energy and exertion. and his great aim is to make more cotton than he did last year. Then the

work of the new year commences. And then to the front come the army of statisticians and guessers again. The acreage planted, the quantity of rainfall, the exact number of worms that will depredate the plant, the number of bolls that will open, and the number of bolls that wil not open, are again figured up, and form the data from which the grand result is to be again : scertain d.

The planter never profits by experieuce. He implicitly believes evervthing these stati-ticians and guessers from time to time tell him. When the crop year begins, he believes everybody will plant less cotton than they did last year-except himself. Wuen picking time comes, he believes that everybody's crop has been fearfully damaged, by worms, drouth, and over fall of rain-except his own; hence he must use extra exertion, up to the last moment, to save every pound he can. Alas for him! when his crop is ready for market, he finds that he has gotten hold of the figures of the wrong statistician or guesser, and that every planter has raised an infinitely better crop than himself, the aggregate production is immense, and consequently the price must rule low. If he had raised plantation supplies, he would not have been competled to sell his cotton at once to buy them, and could have held his crop in his barns until the speculator and manufacturer were willing to pay the highest price for it. When will our people leach wisdom?

But we have comewhat departed from the original design of this article which was to call attention to the extended influence that the cotton crop of the South exerts on the World's industries and enterprises. That "co-

well regulated and reliable labor sys- intense gratification. They saw in it hard-money Democrats as well as hard- to Obeid, reaching that place on the tem. Indeed the sceptre did not de- an opportunity of finally getting rid of money Republicans, was thrown in fa- 12th of June, and General Colston was part from its hand, even during the the troublesome incubus, before he had vor of Hayes, The hard money party quartered in a comfortable house, four years of civil war, when the utterly ruined the prospects of his par- was sustained by the whole weight of which had been prepared for him. In in the fields on which they ther disgrace to the country. were then cultivated-blockaded from the markets of the world. The u cof Clews& Co. had not been aunouncedemand for it was so great that Egypt, ed. . Brother-in-law Deut's vile connec-India, and whatever soil would pro tion with the discharge of the Baring wealth of petions. And during the been made public. Everybody knew four years alluded to, the history of that Grant and his family connections true, that the same influences which tunes which were mad- and unmade but everybody did not know that the at its command in different parts of Treasury Department was the source the world, forcibly brings to our recolof all this wealth, and that Clews & If these influences shall be successful

they could safely turn from America, flowed. and thence, confidently expect to draw her indispensable supply of the staple; contented, and even hoping, no doubt, that the civil war in America would continue on forever, or at least until the whole of Iudia should be converted into an immense cottonfield, sufficient to supply all their wants. From a volume just published by a Frenchman, M. Rousselet, it seems that much information may be gathered concerning the Indian cultivation of cotton. The book bears the title of "Iudia and Its Native Princes" and we gather what information we possess of its cont nte, from a review of the work contained in the November number of "Scribner's Monthly" which has just been laid on our table. The reviewer makes the following extract from M. Rousselet which our readers will perceive gives a lively p cture of the series of events, in India during these four years, and culmina-ted in the year 1864-65.

"America, rent as noder by the horrors of civil war, had depr ved Europe of one of the elements most necessary to its industrial existence, viz., cotton; and India, which had comprehended how important it was that she should attempt to step into the place then, for the time being, vacant, had thanks to her intelligent efforts) become able to supply in a great degree the void that had been produced in the means of feeding the m nufactures of the world. Bombay had become the emporium of ail the cotton of India. vantages of her position, she had contrived to attract herself the whole of this branch of commerce, and had become almost the sole arbitress of it. Incredible fortunes · were rapidly accumulated, and then, impelled by the begun to possess their souls, the Indians disinterred the treasure that had been buried for centuries, and money overflowed upon the ground. Consid States an impossibility, the Bombayans foresaw for their city a most magnificent future. Instead of seeing in that reason merely an exceptional piece of good fortune, they thought lator and manufacturer. These latter gentlemen have it piled up on their that nothing could possibly reverse wharves and in their warehouses. Aftheir prosperity. Projects sprang into ter each one has counted his pile, the maining as the basis of their commerce became merely the pretext for unlimiconsiderate men established gigantic companies to develop resources which had already attained the height of their development, A project was reclaim from the sea the Back Bay. A company was started; and when some days after the issue of the shares they attained a premium of \$15,000 the speculation knew no bounds.

new banks were founded: but all this was on paper only. It was merely a game at which everybody was playing. Merchants, officers, public functionaries, were only too glad to exchange their silver for wretched scraps of paper; some humbled themselves so far as to solicit the leaders of the movement, and the leading men were regarded as millionaires and some honorable men, who foresaw the ruin in which this folly would certainy end, and who endeavored to stop the people on the brink of the abyss, the contagion spread throughout the whole island. Even the ladies, rested in their chariots by the sea side, conversed together eagerly on the fluctuations of Exchange; servants risked their wages, and workmen their pay, in this in satiable speculation. But the news of General Lee's defeut reached Bombay, when the banks were c'osed, when well established commercial houses collapsed, and all these shares became waste paper, then there was a universal ruin—from the greatest to the least, all were that even the Bank of Bombay was obliged to suspend payment, and the most prudent were in their turn dragged into the aby is created by the spec ulators. Bombay has raised herse

slowly and painfully from this fearful crisis, and now aspires anew, but with the commercial metropolis of India. GRANT AND CUBA.

There can be no question that the of a Third Term. The result of the Ohio election has been canvassed, turned over and looked at from every conceivable star dpoint, with a desire claimed as food for the hard-money soldiers, who carried him thus on their to find in it some indication that the stomach, or given over as a sort of Grant shall be called upon for the third time, to save the Union and the Reproduce to a cave in the Cumberland Mountains. A storm threw down a publican party. He has formally were polled. The result showed that publican party. He has formally were polled. The result showed that thought he would promised the nation that he would not the Hayes party, and the Allen party the arrival of Major H. G. Pront, who promised the nation that he would not the Hayes party, and the Allen party the head of years, in the dark, and eating from his your numbers. Bolt only the head of again trouble it for office until this were about matched; Hayes gaining a was to join him; but he was met on the years, in the dark, and eating from his

conduit pipes leading from the Treas-To India, the English people thought ury, tarough which all this wealth

> When this fair promise was made, Delano had not resigned. The official records and proofs of his black-mailing operations, and the documents which led to the Secretary's resignation, had not been made public.

Delano not having resigned, his sucessor could not, necessarily, have been appointed. Old Zick Chan iler was quietly at rest in Michigan, disturbing nobody, nor anything. He was where the Republicans of Michigao had placed him when they defeated him for Senstor, to save themselves and the Senate from the disgrace of Ohio. It is true that the majority was his presence in the first legislative tribunal of the ation.

These things had not transpired when Grant's promise was made. The honest and sensible men of his party lived in daily dread of something ter r.b'y disgraceful that might at any moment happen, and breathed a sigh of relief when the promise was given, coup ed though the promise was, with a kind of mental reservation, that in case of an "emergency," it might become necessary to revoke the promise and again take fresh hold on the reins

Aud now what will these honest and sensible men say, when they come to peep at the last hand which Grant has deathimself in the great game, in which the Presidency is the stake?

Since the accession of O'd Zack Chandler to Grant's Cabinet, the political horizon has been carefully scanned, and the Executive eye has again quietly rested on the Island of Ouba. Intim itions of the forthcoming are beginning to crop out. The administration organs have taken the cue and are falling in line. The Washington Republican, the chief organ, has sounded the key-note, and the little organs will soon take up the chorus. Here is the first verse of the refrain, taken from the Republican of the 20th "The necessity of legislation to prevent the traffic, direct or indirect, by American citizens in Cuban slave property will be at once admitted, and the recommendations for that purpose

ed as an earnest of his devotion to the cause of true Republicanism.' This, then, is to be the burthen of Grant's next song to Congress:-War with Cuba! and for what? To prevent American citizens from trafficking in Cuban slave property.

The Southern people have no objection to the stoppage of this traffic everywhere over the whole world. The stoppage would not injure one of them. They are forever done with the Legro as a slave. Can the Down East yankee say as much? But Grant does not want to meddle

with the Cuban slave trade for the purpose of aiding Republican exertions in the struggle for freedom and inde pendence. He sees that his own party friends wish to be well rid of him:that they wish to capture nim and bottle him up; and like the cuttle tish, he is preparing to throw out his inky poison to darken the surrounding waters and hide his designs. When the waters clear up again Grant will have secured the nomination for the Third

THE OBIO ELECTION AGAIN The political contest in Ohio contin nes to be the principle subject of discussion in political circles and columns, throughout the country. No one seems inflationists nor bard-movey men of ing. They do not know what kind of

crops of the South were locked up, ty, and before he had brought any fur- the metropolitan and Boston journals, a few days he sank so low, that his and supported by the entire power of death was expected by all around him When this promise was made, the fail. the bond-bolding class. With them, in a very short time. Democracy and Republicanism were

The defeat of Allen and election of duce it, were brought into earnest Bros., London, and the substitution of Hayes decides nothing. It will, of requisition for its production. It still Clevs & Co. as agents of the Treasury itself, have no influence in the Pennconstituted the main source of the D partment in Eugland had not then sylvania contest, nor in any election that will follow it. It is doubtless the rise and fact of the princ-ly for- had grown to be immensely wealthy, the hard money party brought into the Ohio contest, will likewise be brought into the Pennsylvania contest. lection the history of the South Sea Co. and brother-in-law Dent were the in Pennsylvania, as they were doubtfully successful in Ohio, still, no great political principle will be settled between the Democratic and Republican And then, too, Delano! what of him? parties. The attempt to reorganize the political parties of the country, on the currency or financial question,

has n'terly failed : In a leading editorial, the Tribune. thus daintly handles the Hayes ma-

"We hope there are to be no premature rejoicings over the defeat of the flationists in Ohio, and especial; that there is to be no cassation in the consciences of the people in every part of the country in regard to the vital subject of national honesty and bonor. We do not mean to depreciate the value a very little one, and that if the Ger nan vote of the two cities of Cleveland and Cincinnati had been cast the other way, the result would have been dif

COL. WADDELL AT WADESBORD,

Col. Waddell having accepted an invitation to deliver his far famed lecture on "America before Columbus" before an audience of the good people of Arson ou last Tuesday, not only delivered his lecture, but was for red into another role bkewise -one with which he is qually familiar as with that of lecturing, to wit: political speaking. There was a large crowd in attendance on the Superior Court, and they would not allow the opportunity of Learing him on the political questions of the day, to pass by without calling him out.

We learn that he made, as he always does make, a most capital effort, an account of which will be found in an-

North State, and no fairer exponent of House of Representatives, than is Col. A. M. Waddell.

## GENERAL COLSTON.

General Colston left Cairo ir December last, in command of an important expedition, to make a complete reconnoisance of the province of Kordofan. He arrived in Debbe in March. congestion of the liver, and when he mention in this connection. left that place for El Obeid, the capitol of Kordofau, he was so iil that Dr. to abandon the high trust confided to and usefulness. him, until he could transfer it to ankin, Berlier and Khartrum.)

Although he had already become so helpless that he could no longer ride felt proud that in the person of a friend there is every indication of easier cirhis borse, General Colston travelled Egyptian Khedive found such a faith bus, over two hundred miles, to the ful and efficient officer. wells of Es Safi, through a scorched at intervals of five days march. During that ride his sufferings were

12th of May, and rested there ten days, a soldier and gentleman should be hoping to recover some strength, but when charged with important duty. utterly unable to sit on a horse. The worth to the Egyptian Army volumes to know exactly what to make of the the spinal nerves produced a paralysis American and an Egyptian officer I result. It is evident that neither the of the lower extremeties, so that he am proud of my comrade. He will could no longer stand or waik. One return to us to reap the reward of duty the North are inclined to much rejoic- of the low bedsteads of the country, sternly and well perform d under called angarebs, was transformed into difficulties and pressures such as few thing it is, or how it should be served a litter; two tent poles were lashed un- men have to contend with even in exup for the political banquet. It is der it, and he was carried by four so!- ploring expeditions." up for the political banquet. It is neither flesh, fish, nor fowl,—nor good red herring. The New York Tribune is in the greatest doubt as to what place it should be assigned in the political cuisine;—whether it should be littled cuisine;—whether it should be assigned in the political cuisine;—whether it should be solved by the political cuisine;—whether it should be assigned in sustaining the chiral cuising expeditions."

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He was entirely paralyzed that he could not even turn over in bed. He dictated his last wishes and s me letters to his family to be forwarded after his death. Bust just when he change for the better, and he is now believed to be out of danger. The swelling of his liver and abdomen has diminished, and with it the paralysis' of his lower limbs, but he is still unable to walk or even stand alone. During his entire illness, he never had fever and his mind remained perfectly clear in spite of terrible sufferings. From the slow progress of his couva-

lesence during the past two months. it is probable that he will be obliged to remain at Obeid three or four months longer before he is able to start on his return to Cairo, for there are no vehicles in that country and be easiest conveyance procurable is a

Since General Colston's condition's became known in Cairo, he has received from General Stone, Chief of the General Staff the strongest exprespressions of his appreciation of the courage, fortitude and sense or duty, which made Gen. Colston persevere in the discharge of his duty in the face of such cruel suff-rings and imminent tion and sympathy and to give orders that Gen. Colston be brought back to Cairo with all the esse and comfort

General Colston speaks feelingly of be affectionate treatment be has received from all who accompanied Lim. adverse conditions of insufficient medicines, unsuitable dut and the tavidence saved the General's I fe. Major Pront's friendly attention and pleasant the invalid during his long and dresty confinement. The Arab officers and oldiers have also exhibited much sympathy. The Pro-Vicar priests and sisters of the Catholic Mission et | ed to- (cheers). El Obeid also contribute by their visits to dimini h the monotomy of his life of enforced imprisonment.

General Coleton's deagoman and having that other able man Ashe, ervant, Thomas Farrenti, a Maltese British subject, who accompanied him, in his other expedition to the Red Sea and Eastern Landan is still with him. The General says that during his illted brother, anticipating his wants, Before leaving New Dongola, where contriving ingenious ways to make he was delayed seven weeks, he was him more comfortable and sacrificing compelled to relieve and send back to all his ownesse with incessant zeal and Cairo on account of sickness, the only cheerfulness even when his rest was American officer he had with him. On | broken eight or ten times every night. his arrival at Debbe, General Colston Such a beautiful example of fid-lity was already suffering seriously from and devotion deserves an honorable

A letter from General Colston himself, under date of August 26th, speaks Pfund, the physician and naturalist hopefully and cheerfully of his cordi attached to the exhibition, urged him, tion. A strong constitution and a if he valued his life, to give up the stout heart, with a consciousness of command and return to Cairo. This, having done his duty, have battled General Colston positively refused to manfully against disease and death. do, his sense of duty forbidding him and will we trust, restorehim to health We have been permitted to read the

other American officer, who had been terrible narrative of his trials and suf- ty of the country. The approach sent to join him in Obeid, by an en- ferings, as communicated to his own fail, however has trought about an tire'y different route, (by Suez, Sua- family, and we have never read, even increased demand for goods and labor in the pages of romance, such a record and new life has been imposed into of suffering and endurance, and we prospect. Trade has revived and a dromedary, and had to be lifted on and former fellew-citizen, had the cumstances, but figureial disturbances General Stone, Chief of the General

desert, at which wells were found only Staff of the Egyptian Army, writes expressing deep and hearty sympathy for Gen. Colsto is sufferings, and full adist use. He arrived at Es Safi on the miration for his high example of what misfortune is wide-spread. ne steadily grew worse. He was now "His example," says Gen. Stone, "is swelling of his liver had increased to of homilies on sense of duties, devotedsuch an extent, that the pressure upon | ness and self sacrifice,' and as an

President still clings to the fond hope red herring. The New York Tribune was a hard duty under that burning of Gen. Colston at Cairo in greatly im-

JOHN KING, in 1862, lived in Tennessee. Soldiers of both armies rai ed on his farm. So he removed all his

[Journal Correspondence.

WADESBORO, Oct. 20th, 1875. EDITORS JOURNAL: Your readers may not be averse to hearing some-thing of the recent visit of your disgressional Representative, to our quiet own. His visit was in fulfillment of a promise to deliver his most interestbefore Columbus," before a Wades-boro audience, for the benefit of Calvary Church. The lecture was deivered last evening, it being Tuesday was at the lowest, there occurred a of our Court week, to a large and appreciative audience. We had never heard the distinguished gentleman's lectue on this subject before, and to say that we were highly delighted and greatly enlightened, would not give of the true statement. The novel subject was handled in a manner which gave ewdence of extensive research and arguments so forcible, that Columbus eemed shorne of many of the glories minate his brow, for having been the first white man who placed his foot on American soil.

> desire more particularly to give you Sabbath. The seats on the first floor an account. It is of a political speech are reserved for regular attendants. If which we wrong out of him.

the forenoon, he was solicited to ad- services commence you have some dress a large concourse of our citizens | chance of obtaining who had assembled to hear him on the in the first bale sponded in a speech of three top of the house quarters of an hou; discussing the religious paper Onio defeat, and our prospects in met with a warm Pennsylvania. Said that the money question cught not to have been forced into party politics, but having been so forced the truth ought to be told as to the history of it As usual there was insugurated by Theodore Tilton was gross misrepresentation by the and his "Problem of Life." death. His Highness the Khedive has that our interests required us, as they also been pleased to express his satisfact had done ever since the war, first, to pecked, and Mr. Tilton was kindly eroment, at the South, by defeating Grant, and afterwards by a diligent possible as soon as he is able to bear will bring material prosperity to us,

nothing else will. D seasong the Presidential election next year, said. North Carotina must be curred by the D moerats. They cannot afford to run any risks. Dr Pfund's skill and care under the must nominate a man for Givernor a man- he d do't know who her that man wanted to be Gevernor, and be tigues of the journey have, under Pro- didn't care-he ought rost i be conon ted on the subjet Be. (Col. W.) was no partizen of that man or of any other ma -- bad never spoken to him conversation have done much to cheer. on the subject or to any of his special guished e ergymen in the country is in friends. (Here calls of "who is it, were made,) to which he replied to while he had not cont mplated for G. ve nor Vale was the m n he slidd-

> After discussing the work of the Copy ation and complimenting the delegate from Auson, (Col. Bennett) be closed by congratulating them on Troup are advertised to appear. Few basing that other able man Ashe, as their Representative in Cougress

> > Bits of Gossip

Boston, Oct. 20th 1875 DEAR JOUNNAL. -A few months ago ness Thomas has tended him with all it was painful to walk through the the care and affection of a most devo. streets of this staunch old Puritan City and note the general stagnation of business. The heaviest houses representing the different branches of trade were doing comparatively nothing, clerks leaned against the counters with hands down after a persual of its contents, n pocktes or peeped idly out of the windows, sewing women came with their bundles of finished work and were old that their services were no longer required; the auxiety felt by the leading business men showed itself upon their faces and the list of ures and suspensions" published from day to-day in the newspapers

was read with more than the usual interest. It was the opinion of many that the stinted circulation of money the prevailing lack of confidence Letween business man, the strict oconomy practiced by al classes, and the private institutions would result in serious consequences to the prosperi business circles by the brightened will never be satisficiorily settled ontil our Government experiences cent in quarterly installments extending over a period of twenty-four months, the notes to be endorsed by responsible parties. Messra. Lee & Shephard are men of int grity and

more imminent by the e ection, f William G ston or Alexand r H Rice, But it is said the election involves produce to a cave in the Cumberland | need not be affected. Vote every un objectional name on your neket. The ecual strength of your body cannot your ticket, and you secure that obent expency every consideration of After a session of two day morals, religion and good government, ntive on adjourned sinc dis.

Governor, and the election of a Govliquor license policy in utter abhor-rence. Uniting by this declaration our views, we sak thereon the candid consideration of our fellow citizens commonwealth to so vote as to rebuke temperance." The Prohibition party seem to take a very reasonable stand-

demands the repudiation of the Demo-

point and have acted wisely in separa-ting themselves from Republican cor-ruption. The labor Reform party still exists but in a diminished state. It is reported that not more than thirty were present at the meeting held to nominate a candidate for Governor. The Democrats are confident of reelecting Gov. Gaston, and judging from present indications they have every reason to expect such a result.

step, especially as politics are in these times, but I take it because I do not wish to omit telling you about Rev. W. H. H. Warring's new church enterprise. This Rev. gentleman is now well established in Music Hall, and you arrive on the After the adjournment of Court in nine in the morning full an hour before must be content of three top of the house. Murray's new bar men in Boston thin Mr. Murray.

The Lecture season opened here rather earner than usual this fall. It greeted. The lecture was practical ithought, brilliant in finish, and gave

entire satisfaction. Redpath's Lycenm Course this sea son excel a anything of the kind ever before attempted by that enterprising gentleman. H . bes g ven us a lecture that dist upurshed showman, Barenm, o "The World We Lave In and promises us two splendid concerts, progress, which promises to be very popular. Our theatres are offering ome rare attactions, and appear to be doing a good business. At the Muse-um Daly's "Bg Bonanza" is Laving a ing, while at the Globe, the interest in Our Boys' seems make of Next Theatre. The Kelleg English Opera places of smusement than Boston. Boston audiences are critical and fastideous Nothing second class in the entertainment line can succeed here WANDERING MINSTREL.

## SUBIBNEAS MONEHLY.

The Nov. number of this magazine made its appearance upon our table some days since. Its table of contents is, as usual, extensive and full of attractions. No one can lay the number and t el otherwise than that his time has been spent pleasantly and profitably in an examination of it. It is free from the objections that are contained to the Harper's publicatious, and is fully equal to them in every point o meret Harpers' monthly has been almost offensively bitter in its tone against the South, and we would rejoice to see it successfully tabooed by every Southern family. Its place in the tamily circle can be more than filled by Scribner's. THE SOUTHERN SURGEOUS

### the Convention of Southern Sur geon . Assembled in Richmond, Virginia,

We notice in the proceedings, as reported in the Richmond papers, that Nor h Carolina was represented by Dr. S S. Satchwell, of Pender county, an that he has been elected one of the Vice Presidents of the Association. The following is the list of officers for the ensuing year, among which we no-

tice the name of Dr. Satobwell:

misfortune is wide-spread.

The political contest in this city waxes hotter and stronger as election day approaches. Massachusetts has four distinct parties in the field, and many are the speculations advanced from every quarter. The Ministers have just held a political meeting, at which they proceed against the endorsement of the license law by the Republican and Democratic parties. One of the resolutions passed at this meeting was as follows:

"It seems to us, therefore, that the State should be as decided in suppressing its educate, and that christian men should be as decided in opposing by a secretary. W W Parker, Rich-D Hunter McGuire, of Richmond Webb, Dackylle, W. Donald, West Virginia; Walle Coles, Missouri. Vi e President large Dr. J. M. Payne, Bishin Va., Secretary, W. W. Parker, J. mond, Treasurer Executive Com large, Secretary and Treasurer. The following resolution adopted by the Convention is of general interest. Dr. J. G. Campbell presented

> " Resolved, T set the President be authorized to appoint a Coponitive to collect the fecis in regard to the medical sanitary history of Andersonville prison, and of all prions and hospitals established by the Confederate anthorster for the of keeping and treatment of P depol prisoners.

following, which was adopted:

After a session of two days the Con-

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EDITGRIAL NOTES. Mrs. Sadie E. Martin, candidate for Superintendent of Schools in Bremer county, Iowa, has taken the stump, and is making a regular convass of the county. They say she makes an effective speech.

In view of Ames' agreement, the Chicago "Times" thinks the outrage market is for the present without quotation; but that a day or two before the New York and Pennsylvania elections som thing may be done in Texas to some prominent Radical polit cian or Alabama to "fire the Northern fresh from the Legislature or the Con heart."

A GENTLEMAN on familiar terms with the President, in the course of conversation a few days ago, said "Mark my words. General Grant wil some means or other, before the end of next spring, be before the country as a Presidential candidate on a hard money and non-sectarian school platform, and the Republican Convention will be compelled to take him up.

THE New Orleans Times says; "From a private dispatch, which is believed to be reliable, we learn that the President will immediately notify the Spanish Government that, in case the war in Cuba is not brought to a termination by the first of January, 1876, the belligerency of the Cuban republic will be formerly recognized."

Gov. Allen, of Ohio, has been found by a reporter quite obserful influence and vote day after day to after his defeat. He thinks the Re- keep those felous in power over white the financial situation during the next their professions are descitful. What two years, and says: If the Repub- benefit do the people of New Honover licans can accomplish a restoration of and Caven and Montax and Edge prosperity they are benefactors, and combe derive fr in Gen. Barringer's every statesman in the country, of reference to "the abuse of power by whatever party, will give them credit the negroes" in one speech, or his for it. If they fail to carry out their "warning to the colored people that all contract the people may be depended Government, civil, church, school, buson to find them out, and to settle with iness and the industries, must be them according to their deserts.

Mr. Schroeder's air ship, almost ready at Baltimore for its trial trip, Washington, thirty-five miles, in eighteen minutes; to New York, two hundred miles in one hour and forty minutes, to Liverpool, thirty-three hundred miles, in forty hours. Let us hope the telegraphic addendum may not be: "To 'tarnal smash in five seconds."

THE Supreme Court of the United States, on the next decision day, will probably render its opinion on the constitutionality of the enforcement act of 1870, which Congress passed to protect the colored voters in the South, and under the 6th section of which numerous arrests and imprisonments have been made. The case before the court is known as the Grant (Louisiana) parish cases, where some eighty persons were arrested for "conspiring, combining and confederating" to deprive certain citizens of the United States of the exercise of the eclective franchises. Some of the defendants were convicted on several counts of the indictment, but on motion for arrest of judgment and on an appeal to the United States ley and Circuit Judge Wood were di man squadron will escort him to Pnil-Court on the constitutionality of the immediate friends of the great enteract of Congress. The case was elab- prise, but general public. The Gerorately argued at the last term, and mans especially are delighted, and prothe decision is awaited with much in- phesy such a reception for "Our Fritz terest. The counsel for the defendants if he does not disappoint them-as Slaughter-house case, for a favorable of Wales, Prince Arthur, or the Duke one on this.

following account of how Zack Chanaler came it over the President for Secretaryship of the Interior. Zack says that on the journey from Petsburgh to Washington the principal knic of conversation between the

THE AMENDED CONSTITUTION. We are sure that the Petersburg Index and Appeal has no wish to defeat

the amendments to the Constitution, and would not willingly do anything to prejudice them before our people. Still the carelessness in stating that one of the amendments provides: "No person who shall deny the being of God, or the truth of the Christian religion, or the divine authority of the Oid and New Testament, or shall hold religious principles incompatible with the freedom or safety of the State, shall be capable of holding any office or place of trust or profit in the e.vil A HALF; four copies, SEVEN DOLLARS; department within this State," is hard-five copies, Eight Dollars and a half ly excusable in view of the mischief it may do, although copied as it says, from one of the Virginia exchanges. We know that its attention being called to the error, correction will follow. All the amendments are submitted together, and must be so adopted or re jected. Opposition to any one may

defeat all the others. No such amendment as the above was adopted or seriously considered by the Convention. A delegate proposed it, but it was never reported upon, we believe, by the Committee to which it was referred.

The people of North Carolina would not tolerate such bigotry in their fundamental law, and their delegates have not asked them to do so. And we refer to this matter only because the Index and Appeal has a large and influential circulation in this State, and its publication is calculated to do harm. We ask our cotemporary to correct the error into which it has been led.

"CLEVER" REPUBLICANS. Some Republicans acquire a reputation for "cleverness" among thoughtless Democrate, by means of streetcorner conversations, and protestations against negro see al equality and civil

rights. "He is a clever fellow, and as much opposed to niggers as I am,' says your sapient wise-sere, in regard vention, where he had voted, day after day, to rivet the chain of negro power. upon the white men of one-fourth of the entire State. Out upon such "cleverness" say we. We have more tolerance for your negro-loving Thorne and Tourge , than your "clever" Bar ringer and Buxton, who talked to please gullible Democrats, and voted on all occasions to keep their white brothers under the power of ignorant and brutal negroes. Yes Democratic papers published in

white counties, whose editors have never felt the oppression and burdens of negro governments, may compliment the twaddle of such men against the intermarriage of the reces, and the abuse of power by the migroes, and praise them for voting against allowing felons to exercise the elective franchise. But when these very men use all their ublican party will be responsible for men their diatribes are as senseless as founded in the virtue and intelligence of those who direct and control", in another speech if he deliberately votes to has arranged a time table thus:-- to continue the abusive power of the negroes, and uses his influence to place all government under the direction and control of the vicious and ignorant? How much have the people of these counties suffered and are still suffering from the power conferred upon negroes by General Barringer's

consent and assistance. The ostrich when pursued by the hunter, finding himself in close quarters, sticks his head under the sands of the desert imagining his huge body hid from view. So with your "clever" Republican; he talks gravely to the negroes of the "abuse of power," that "vir ue and intelligence must control," and votes to disfranchise felons, and thus flatters himself that his rea! purposes are hid from view; growing elo quent over negro freedom, he hopes that his efforts to establish negro power will not be discovered. Save us from your "clever" Republicans we say!

THE Berlin announcement that it is probable Prince Federick William will Circuit Court, Associate Justice Brad- attend the Centennial, and that a Gervided in opinion, and on this division adelphia creates a lively sensation in the case comes up to the Supreme New York, not only among the more rely mainly upon the opinion of the will throw into the shade the fetes Supreme Court in what is known as the heretofore given in honor of the Prince Alexis. If anything were needed to A WASHINGTON special gives the stir New York snobbery up to a Centennial furore the advent of Frederick

THE President has perpetrated a huge joke. He says that if abuses exst in the Interior Department "they should be reformed or corrected pri-Presidest and himself was horses. vately and without so much publici-When he sot the note from Gen. Bab- ty." We think like the Tribune that cock, requesing him to call at the "the spectacle of Zachariah Chandler LITTLE RIVER SHEETINGS, White House, be supposed the Presi- lugging the Interior Department off dent wanted a lattle n.ore "horse into a corner where nobody can see talk," as they had been interrupted him, and reforming it without too LITTLE RIVER YARNS, in a very interesting part of the pre- much 'publicity,' will be an inspiring one."

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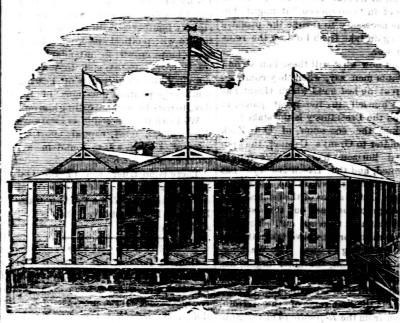
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widently a blind: New York October 9.-Baker, you ere a damu fool and Ross is crazy you are in danger; I thought you more sease; se har, you have al-at lost your chance of getting the What made you give it away. must now do as I say, or I will go ovthing to any one now, but work I want you now to find Gusto, then I will ensure you the boy. a few inquiries, you can find asy. You must be quiet about When you find him, which is very do, I will have it fix d, for I 9,963. manage to get him a letter, and if n't you go as I say and show him s winter he will be about there ork. I know this, you must k ep Ress and everybody else. Hear secret Gusto English name is arbet and by this name you will m if he sees this I think it will right tell him this the child bosgave you in Newyork is Charley and then tell him who Charley is for he don't know I ought to you for you have been trying your o nab me. So as I say dam you d stop your hunting for me. I want have his boy you leave next ek and you can succeed thake this eth you and don't show it to a living Gastor or Herbet if you do I and minder you so beware Baker Mr. Baker then published the followg personal in the Ledger of the 12th

Boston : - Send me an order ou Hurt to deliver to me. I will go. B. This personal brought out the folletter, enclosing the order for e boy, which Mr. Baker received on The envelope bore a twot stamp, and was postmarked Phil-lphia. The letter was on a small of paper, evidently out of an acant book, and was as follows: Baker-I seen you notice yasday. I in head is level. 1 will do as you

you can do it all right. I will Ross to have his boy and you to the reward. Give this other pape Sam Hurbet or Gusto. You may help. I will hear all about it when u get back -- Neise Booth -- if he cant ad you can read it to him, he will know all about it. In the letter was folded the follow-

tside fold to "Sam Hurbet NEW YORK, AMERICA, Oct. 13, 1875. Sam-Hurbet-give to this man Baker my little boy-which I gave you to hast October in Tork State Amer-I have sent tim over for him. I eve made up with the O.d woman and are Il going to live together. I live all right. If I owe you anything send me word by Baker and I will fix t, you know who I mean little Charley rague, my son. Baker is all ready to come to York State, so don't detain H. Noe, has been found guilty and him. Oblige, Hiram Sprague, your sentenced to be hung on Dec. 10.

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Mr. Baker went to Mr. Ross as soon as he received this letter and gave all the information he had Mr Ross had previously telegraphed to the Sco land fard detectives, but what reply he received, if anv, is not known.

Joseph Ross, Mr. Ross' brother.

traced the man known as "Gusto," and found that such a man came to this country nearly three years ago, and travelled from New York to Savannah in a wagon and two horses, and accompanied by a wagon and several chil-

He was traced to New York again where, in October, 1874, he left the country in a steamship. Mr. Baker has been trying to find Nelse Booth in Philadelphia, and has traced bim to a bouse in Acorn Alley, below Spruce, between Seventh and Eighth. The police are aware of his haunts, but he

has not yet been arrested.

Mr. Baker's friends in this city, entirely indendently of Mr. Ross or the authorities, have furnished the money to pay his expenses to Europe, and he is to leave New York, in a Cunard steamer, at noon to-morrow, for Liverpool. He has relatives in Philadelphi the highest respectability, one of his uncles being a member of the wholesale drug firm of Bullock & Crenshaw, another uncle a wholesale dry goods dealer, and a third the secretary of an iron company.

Obstinacy and the Result Henry Williams, a negro who was sentenced by the Mayor on the 18th inst, to thirty days labor on the streets, refused on Tuesday to work any longer and quietly sat down on the sidewalk to watch his brother felons handle the shovel. Yesterday morning the Mayor ordered Williams brought into the court room. After delivering him a lecture on his obstinacy, he added thirty days time to his sentence, and cautioned him that every time in the future he refused to obey the orders of the superintendent of the street force, that he would add thirty days for the offence.

### Household Magazine.

We are in receipt of the sixth numeminent gentlemen are promised.

good home publication. Published at plaintiff, and were given until 4 o'clock The receipts and sales for the week Goldsbore, at \$1 50 per year. No family should be without it.

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THE ELECTIONS Hayes' Majority for Governor of Ohio,

5,549; Young's Majority 9,963. NEWS IN GENERAL!

Freedman's Bank Suspensions - Relief for Virginia City - Concessions --Servia - German Parliament.

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----BY TELEGRAPH TO THE JOURNAL.

### PENNSYLVANIA.

### Suspension.

PHILADELPHIA, October 27.-Lee & Walker, music publishers, suspended yesterday, and made assignment. Assets estimated over \$250,000, which it is thought will cover their liabilities.

### OHIO.

Official Vote. COLUMBUS, Oct. 27 -The following is the official vote: Gov. Haves, 297. 873; Allen, 292.264; Hayes majority, 5,549. Lieut. Gov Young, 297,931; Carey, 287,968; Young's majority,

### CALIFORNIA.

### Relief for Virginia City.

San Francisco. Oct. 27. – Wells, Farzo & Co. has sent one thousand dollars to Virginia City, and ordered their agents forward with supplies from all points free. The Board brokers have sent five thousand dollars. Insurance on the burned district will reach a million of dollars. A rough estimate places the loss at \$2,000,000. No loss of life is reported.

### WASHINGTON.

Freedman's Bank-Report, &c.

Washingrov, Oct. 28.—Creswell, President of the Freedman's Savings Bank Commission, has signed 30,000 checks intended for the payment of 20 per cent. to depositors on Nov. 1st. The report of the Agricultural Department for October, represents the wheat crop of the pre ent year a short

The President has issued his proclanation naming Thursday, Nov. 25th, Thanksgiving Day.

### NEW YORK.

## Board of Missions-Judgment.

New York, Oct. 27,-The Board of Missions of the Protestant Epiccopal Church resumed its session to day. A resolution was adopted extending the thanks of the Board to Rev. Dr. Schereschansky, for the past tift on years missionary to China, for his services in translating the Scriptures into the Chinese language. The committee on mission offerings, appointed last oar, reported through Bishop Howe, ing order written o a short piece of of Central, Pa., that in their judgment note paper, and addressed on an need of a more thorough enlistments need of a more thorough entistments of the people in the great missionary work was becoming more apparent every year.

was dangerted certain funds belonging to the estate of the the late County Auditor Watson, was to-day ordered by the Surrogate to pay into the State ava had a big stake and I ges we can Treasury \$590,435.94, being the full amount of a judgment obtained by the people, against Watson, one of the

> John Dolan, the murderer of Mr. J. sentenced to be hung on Dec. 10.

## ENGLAND.

## Servia-Insurrection.

London, Oct. 27.—Screw sloop of war, Aibatross, has been ordered to Panama to protect British interests. The Standard says: "The Servian Skuptchina voted 61 to 42 on motion the same period of 1874, showing an fast, Northrop & Cumming, increase since September 1, 1875, of Schr Trott King, Bradford Aux Advices from Central Asia state that

the insurrection in Khokand has been renewed, and the new Khan fled to Khodiend.

## GERMANY.

## Assembling of Parliament.

Berlin, Oct. 27.-The German Parliament met to-day. The Emperor absent on account of indisposition. The Emperor's speech was read by the Minister of State, in which he says so far as human judgment can discern peace is more assurred now than a any time during the 20 years preceding the re-construction of the Empire.

The City Injunction Case The injunction case against the city n which Wm. A. French and John McRae are plaintiffs, came up for a hearing in the Superior Court before Judge McKoy yesterday. The case bare every day at the quotations curhas attracted much attention and consequently there were quite a number a decrease this week, owing entirely, of persons present, who seemed to in port, but since the arrival of vessels the parties, plaintiff and defendant signified their readiness to proceed the week foot up to 6,500 bbls. Strain-The plaintiffs were represented by M. at \$1 55, 2,000 bbis. Good Strained at \$1 57,00\$ bbis. Extra No. the defendent by Mess. Meares, Russell, 25@\$5 00 per barrel. Holmes and Stedman. After the reading of the complaint and answer the yard and affort 67,196 barrels. plaintiffs asked leave to file an affidavit made by S. N. Martin Esq., relative to the city finances, as a reply to such answer. The Court decided, to allow such affidavit to be read in the course of the proceedings, and to deal with it as the testimony of a witness in the cause. Considerable discussion took place on the motion to file such affidaber of this fine publication, with a flas vit, which occupied a considerable likeness and good biographical sketch portion of the morning session. His of Dr. Charles Deems, D.D. During Honor decided that the only question the next two months portraits of ex- for the Court upon which the grenting Governor Walker, of Virginia, Bishop of the injunction, was whether or not Atkinson, Hon. M. W. Ransom, Capt. the city had exceeded its powers of W. J. Houston, of Duplin, and other taxation under the constitution. The defendendents then asked for leave to Our people should patronize this fi'e affidavits in answer to that of the

BY TELEGRAPH, troduced affidavits made by W. P. Saturday 325 1.55 Canady E q, and Capt I. B. Grainger, in reply to the affidavit of Mr. Marten A long discussion arose upon the ad Thuesday, 350 1.60 missibility of the affidavit of the affidavit and the second of th missibility of the effidavits and at r SPIRITS TURPINTINE.—The uparguments by both rides the Court ward tendency noted at the close of granted to file an exception to the ruling solve the injunction were agreed upon and the case upon the main issue preopening arguments, which was quite lengthy and touched upon all the points in controversy. At the conclusion of Maj. Stedman's argument, the coun-of Maj. Stedman's argument, the coun-TAB.—The export demaid for this al business yet to be transacted, by the Court to file briefs comprising the ba lance of the arguments for the decision of His Honor. The Court then adjourned.

REVIEW

### OF TEE WILMINGTON MARKETS.

FOR THE

WEEK ENDING THURSDAY, October 28, 1875.

COMMERCIAL LPITOME.-General trade rules pretty much in the same condition as when we last wrote, the financial and commercial situation

being unchanged. With regard to the home trade, there app are to be no new developments. The fact that the home and foreign markets are beginning to work a little more in narmony, however, is an encouraging augury of a prospective improvement in the export trade which nust exercise a beneficial influence

upon a variety of related interests.

The fine weather tends to stimulate business in some branches, and the volume of transactions is fully up to th recent average. Cotton has not been o firm as last week and is a litt e off i prices but there is a good de nand for xport and sev rillarge cargoes will be exported foreign this w.ek. The rece pts continue fully one hundred per c nt.

more this year that last. Naval stores have exhibited a firmness throughout the week with an advance in some of the principal art cles. The export movement for the week shows an increase over last week. The shipments for the week were: Cotton. 5,209 bales; spirits turpentine, 2,113 oasks; ros n, 1,934 barrels; ornde tur-pentine, 100 ba rels; tar, 377 barrels; against, cotton, 2,254 bales; spiriturpentine, 1,637 casks; roliu, 7,07 barrels; crude turpentine, 200 barrels;

tar, 933 barr is for last week. The chief features of the market, and the changes of prices of most of the leading products and manufactures for

the week, were as follows: COITON. - There has not been se much firmness in this staple this week as was exhibited last week, but the transactions were well up in the average to the former week. The work op ned with an advance of ; ce t in quotations, and a fair amount of trans actions. Prices subsequently receded cent. so that at the close they are cent above a week ago. The receipts continue fully one handred per cont work was becoming more apparent increase over ust year. The export movement this week was principally for domestic orders, but several vessuance, A. D. Cazanx.

Bug Allagha, Fred is are taking in cargoes at the compress wherves for toreign shipment. The movement for the week foots up sales of 2 700 bules at the quotations, most of which was for export, the home consumation demand being exceeding-

The receipts for the week were 5,267 bales; exports were 5.206 bales; stock in yard and affoat 4,400 bales. The general cotton movement for

week was as follows: For the week ending the total receipts have reached 147,345 bales, against 137,-429 bales 1 st week, 102,402 bales the Schr. Walton Corbett, Richmon previous week, and 80,268 bales three weeks since, making the total receipts since the first of September, 1875, 570,582 pales, against 500,701 bales for

The exports for the week ending & Co. this evening reach a total of 38,879 bales, of which 28,585 were to Great Britain, 399 to France, and 9,896 to the rest of the Continent, while the stocks, as made up this evening are now 364,581 bales.

The following are the official quotations to-day:

Ordinary, Good ordinary, Strict good ordinary, Nominal. Low middling, 121 cents. Middling, 124 cents. Middling, 12; cents. Good middling, 12; cents.

ROSIN.-The general tone of the rosin market appears to be pretty healthy, and since our last there has been exhibited only one feature—that of firmuess. There has not been any advance of prices of importance, but there has been a demand for all the receipts, and the market has been swept rent. The export movement has shown however, to the scarcity of shipping take a lively interest in the proceed- have increased very materially. The ings. Promptly when the Court met | market at the close continues firm at London Esq., and Judge French, and 2 at \$1 80, and 500 bbls. G to N at \$2.-

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ORUDE TURPENTINEThe
market ruled steady for the raw arti-
genp to Wednesday of this week,
when prices advanced 5 cents on Hard
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overruled the motion of the plaintiff's our last in this artic e has been mainand the counsel asked leave, which was tained during the week, and the market has advanced to 38 cent. At 37 cents the market was firm and the of the Court. The question for the daily receipts were taken by buyers inquiry of the Court on motion to dis-solve the injunction were agreed upon there was an advance of ‡ cent and at the quotations. On Wednesday there was an advance of 1 cent and at the close the market continues strong at 38 cents freely bid. The market appears to have settled on a solid basis and the demand is equal to the receipts. The sales for the week were upwards of 2,000 casks. The receipts for the week were 1563 casks. Exports 2113 cacks. Stock in yard and affort this article continues good, but the receipts of quotation since our last report and to the enquiry of shippers. The market has ruled without change of quotation since our last report and to the receipts for the week was 375 bales; exports, 377 barrels; stock in yard and affort, 1,153 barrels.

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GRAIN.—There is nothing new whatever to report in the grain market whatever to report in the grain market for the past week. The same quotations as formerly ruled are the figures to day. The ewere no cargo arrivals and the receipts by rail and steamships were light. About 2,100 bushels were were light. About 2,100 bushels were received by the Wilmington and Weldon R ilroad and about 6,000 bushels per steam ship. Corn from

store is unchanged. The following are the quotations from store to day: Yellow and mixed corn, 85 @ 874 cents, and which meahing 99@ \$1 00; highest figures including sucks. OATS .- The mart is quiet and uncoanged in price. Quotations from store are 70 to 80 cents P bushel, including sack. PEAS -Thestock is small and the demand as present good; cow and clay sells at 0@\$1 00 and \$1 40@1 50 for white. RICE -The demand is fair with an

neld at 9 cents by the cask. Rough is in small supply, and sells at \$1 10@ 20, seconding to quantity.
CORN MESL. — The demand is light and the stock is equal to the enquiry prevailing. Sells from store at \$1 00 @\$1 05 7 bushel, including sacks.

adequate supply. Clean Carolina is

## MARINE.

ARRIVED. October 21,-German Barque Behand, Bendin, Dabin, Ireland, E. Peschan & Westerman Sehr Sanny Sonth, Derricksen, New Y rk, William & Mutchison. Schr Idabeila, Fischer, Baltimore,

Williams & Marchison, Steamship Regulator, Howe, New York, A. D. C. Zaux Norwegiau Brig Gaz-lien, Andresen, Grimstead, R. E. Heide. Norwegian Brig Holene, Gundersen, (64 days), Liverpool, R E Heide, with

180 tous salt. Sehr Samuel Bloodgood, Little R vr, A. Martin, with navel stores. Green Barque Ludwig, Soeger, E. P. Pescime & Westermann. Br. Barquestine Delpino, Smart, Bristol, Alex, Spruut & Son. Schr Bea, B veridge, New York,

Witness & Murchison. October 26.—Brig William Robertphate to Navassa Guano Company. Steamship D. J. Foley, Price, Balti-Brig Allagtia, Freetly, Boston, Br Brig Island Baile, Barird, Mar

timune, Alex, Sprint & Son. Gorman Barque Vauderbeydt, Michein, (54 days), Liverpool, E. Peschau Westerman, German Brig Orion, Luken. (82 days), Hamburg, E. Peschau & Waterman, with guano for Navassa Guana

CLEARED. Ocother 21. - Steamship Lucille, Sebr. Walton, Corbett, Richmond Me., O. G. Parsley, Sr.
Sher Auzoia, Wooster, Haytien,
E Kidder & Sons. Schr. Martha Maria, Veazie, Bel-

Cayes. St. Domingo, J. II. Chadbourn Schr Sunny South, Derricksen, New York, Williams & Murchison. Norwegian Brig Venus, Anderson, London, Alex. Sprunt & Son.

Steamship Regulator, Howe, New York, A. D. Cazaux. Senr J W Haigh, Dole, New York. Harris & Howell October 25. - Schr. Mary G. Collins Somers, Lagnyra, Venezuela, J. H. Chadbona & Co. Schr Stephen Harding, Harding, Porto Rico, E. Kidder & Sons.

## EXPORTS.

COASTWISE. BALTIMORE -Steamship Lucille, 133 bales cotton, 291 casks spirits turpentine, 722 bbls rosin, 65 do tar, 3 casks tar, 29 obls pitch. 10 do rosin oil, 12 bues yarn, 23 do mgs, 35 bdls green hides, I do sheep skine, 5 hhgs bones, 12 bd s paper, 7 pkgs mdse, 35 bags peanuts, 41 bbls and 32 bags dried

RICHMOND, ME. -- Schr Walton, 131,-070 feet lumb r. New York -Steamship Regulator, 281 casks spirits turpentine, 1.876 bales cotton, 3 pkgs mase, 1 bale hides, 53 bdls paper, 10 baies sheet-

Selir Sunny South-809 bales cotton, 182 bbls rosin. Sohr J. W. Haigh-225,000 shingles, 500 casks spirits turpopting.

FOREIGN7 CAPE HAYDEN.—Behr Angola, 65,000 feet number, 150,000 shingles, 7 bols pitch, 2 do rosin, 2 do bar. Hayrı —Sehr Martia Maria, 170,000 feet rumber 20,000 shingles. AUX CAYES, ST. DOMINGO. - Schr.

Trott King, 106,076 feet lumber, 150,-

Lo. Don. - Norwegian Brig Venus-800 casks spirits uirpentine, 713 obls LAGUERA, VENEZUELA -Schr. Mary Collins, 210,606 fee, lumber, 310 bbi, rosin.

Posto Rico - Schr Stephen Harding, 269,000 ft. Immber, 15,000 shingles. ST. CLAIR HOTEL, W. H. CLABAUCH, Proprietor,

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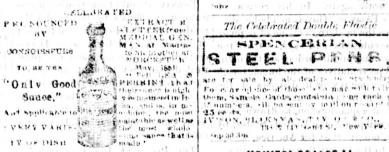
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## GENERAL BARRINGER AND

THE JOURNAL. On the 17th, in an article headed, Gov. Chamberlain, Gen. Barringer and Lord Macaulay, the Journal endeavored to show to its reeders that the gentlemen who bear, respectively, the first two of these names, had each mate alabored effort to pervert the writings of the mo-t brilliant pen that has yet written the Euglish language, to the support of a theory of government of which they aspire to be the champions in North Carolina and in South Carolina. We say they have made the effort to pervert the writings of Lord Macaulay to sustain them in their own political views, feeling no doubt, if they could make it appear that these political views were sustained by the written wisdom of so enmed a statesmen, and sanctioned exalted a name, it would lead their cause a prestige which would answer for their apology if not their jus-

Our article of the 17th was in part copied by the Challotte Observer, and commented upon, in an editorial of that journal. It seems it was in this

that Gen. Barringer first saw it. re received a note from him, enclosing a copy of his reply written for publication and published in the in the Journal, together with an extract from a second speech on a different subject from that which we have

In another column we republish his reply with pleasure, having a desire to misrepresent the sentiments of no one. So far from having this desire as to Gen. Barringer, we would gladly embrace the opportunity of publishing his entire and full recantation of all the political errors which he has committed since the day he espoused the cause of those who are antagonistic to his former comrades in arms. The extract from his second speech, on a totally different subject, we do not deem relevant to the question before us, and have no space for its publication to-day, though we may give it to our readers at some future time, with our comments.

Now we assume it as an undeniable the quotation from Macaulay at secbecause he had grouned them with such beauty and power."

part of General Barrengir's "reply," Milton, we scarcely expected that Gen. disorder." temerity to remonstrate at his atrocito become "doubting Thomases" and belief, and become the passionate worshippers of that freedom which finally sed the British Channel and created the Brissotines of the French revolution; a creed which failing, left the Puritans free to land on Plymouth Rock, to enact the blue laws of Connecticut, to burn witches and to promulgate the arbitrary doctrines which culminated in the great war between the States - a war to which Gen. Barringer' had the honor of lead ing many heroic Carolina soldiers, whose children he would now place in mixed schools along with the negro.

These were, in brief, the fruits of Milton's political creed and political ideas. We are not surprised that this creed and these ideas should be kept alive in the region of Plymouth Rock by the descendans of the Paritans. or should be carried with them to other lands, as in the case of Gov. Chamberlain, but that Gen. Barringer that we have declared war. The two should adopt them in order to excuse things are totally distinct; and is his advocacy of "Mixed Schools" would not have been believed of him when last seen with three stars and a wreath on his color.

But let us see if Macaulay entertained the sentiments which Gen. Barringer would still ascribe to him.

We regret that the General did not read our article, entire, as it appeared in our columns, before he replied to it. Had he done so we believe we should have been spared the trouble of again showing that he has not read the works of Macauley with the attention which he should have bestowed before he attempted to quote from him, even 'from the book."

If however he attempts to reply to what he confessedly has never read except, indeed a few extracts copied in another paper, which as he says in his note to us, he could not tell whether they were taken from an editorial or a communication, we are not surprised that he should hastily seize upon any quotation that might serve his present purpose, even though he be ignorant the author's meaning as conveyed in the certext.

Briefly then, for our space will not dmit of quoting at any length, we propose to group a few of Macaulay's own sentences. But first from his biography as contained in the fifth volume of Macaulay's History of England.

On page 32 his biographer, in speak ing of Macaulay's essay on Milton, eavs :- "In republishing it he (Macaulay) made a few alterations, but every competent judge will endorse his own statement, -that the criticism on Milch was written when the author

esh from College, and which contains scarcely a paragraph such as his matured judgment approves, still remains overloaded with gaudy and ungraceful ornament," Again on page Observer, a king that we republish it 36: "His real entry into literature was through the gates of the Edinburgh Review, in his hand that paper on Milton, which has so often puzzled the critics, and of which he was himself in later life ashamed.'

Do these two extracts sound to the ears of Gen. Barringer as if Macauley continued in the years of his maturity to endorse and confirm the commendation, which, in his youthful days he threw around the head of Milton, in "words of gaudy and ungraceful ornaments?

If Gen. Barringer wishes to draw lessons of Wiedom from the teachings of the profound statesman and philosopher, let him seek the expression of his matured judgment, rather than the gaudy and ungraceful ornaments of "that paper on Milton." "Haeret in litera haeret in cortice."

And now for a few of Macaulay's own words again.-In bis review of truth, since Gen. Barringer says so, Mill's Essay on Governments he dis-(see his reply) that he did not take cusses the modern doctrine of popular representatives and says, "that the ond hand, through Gov. Chamber- higher and middle orders are the natulain's Yale College speech, but that ral representatives of the human race," he "read from the book" and that he In the same review he disposes of the party had some show of success in the did not quote directly from Milton argument in favor of universal suffrage whose "political writings are full of without a qualification, as drawn from just such idees and illustrations." but the example of the United States, by as well make up their minds to stay that he "only quoted from Macaulsy, exclaiming: " As for America, we appeal to the twentieth century"-an appeal, by the way, which has been abun-If we apprehend the meaning of this dantly responded to in the nineteenth century by the experiments of General he still strives to make it appear that Barringer's political party, which have vately and without so much publical Miller and Judge Dittion, who conthe great intellect of Macaulay was de- "caused," as Gov. Chamberlain told ty." We think like the Tribune that curred in deciaring that the claim of other expectant friends more immevoted to the advocacy of the political us at Yale, "errors, follies and crimes, ideas which Gen. Barringer and his to abound for the time, and had result- lugging the Interior Department off cree the railroad company appealed, party are endeavoring to popularize ed in corrupt Legislatures, wasteful into a corner where nobedy can see and now insist upon a reversal in North Carolina, and to engraft in expenditures, burdensome taxes, him, and reforming it without too Circu t Court's decree. The magnifthe system of Government for her ruined public credit, incapacity in much publicity, will be an inspiring as well as the nature of the claim, expeople. As to the political creed of high office, and frequent violence and one."

Barringer would, the second time- In Macaulay's Essay on Bentham's asked some one of Mr, Moody. His the general grant which gives to the have the hardinood to declare his ad Defense of Mill, he shows the absurdity | reply was: "For a number of years I miration for a creed which brought of the theory of nuiversal suffrage; have kept large envelopes marked, say, together, the Turitons, the "We say that every argument which Blood," Heaven," Faith," &c., and the settlers claim that the Indian W. deakers, and the Cavaliers to tells in favor of universal suffrage of everything I hear or meet with on any "strain after things too high for mor- the miles, team agaily in favor of of these subjects I make note of it tal reach" under the banner of a female suffrage." In his essay on the and keep it in these envelopes. After railroad stek to avoid that exception fanatic who always "led them to pur- Utilitarian Theory of Government, he sue unwise ends, but never to choose says "Let us go beyond the surface of one of these envelopes for three or unwise means;" a creed which held facts, let us, in the sound sense of the four sermons. People sometimes speak these inconsistent and irreconciliable. words, penetrate to the springs within; masses together for eleven years, un and the decree we go, the more reason prepare a sermon; it takes me four or til this fanatic could grasp the supreme | shail we find to smile at those theorists power of the realm of England, and who hold that the sole hope of the hudrench her soil not only with the man race is in the rule-of-three sum blood of her lawful sovereign and his and a ballot box." He concludes this followers, but with the blood of thou- essay with the following words which sands who were enlisted under his shall be our last quotation: "Our ferown banner and afterwards had the vent wish, and, we will add, our sanguine hope, is, that we may see such a ties; a creed which failed because it reform in the House of Commons as led too high for mortal to reach; a creed | may render its votes the express image which failed and left the cavaliers to of the opinion of the middle orders of return to their allegiance to Charles Britain. A pecuniary qualification we the Second, and place him upon his think absolutely necessary; and in lawful throne, left the Free-thinkers settling its amount, our object would be to draw the line in such a -manner "careless Gallios,"-to glide into slip- that every descent farmer and shoppery paths of infidelity as to religious keeper might possess the elective franchise."

After reading these few extracts. taken almost at random from Macaulay, can General Barringer still have the effrontery to claim Macaulay an advocate of universal suffrage, and what is more, of universal negro suffrage? Or can he claim Macaulay as an spologist for his advocacy of the policy of compelling the white children to be mixed up together with the negro children, in the public schools of North Carolina?

It is true that Macaulay was among the staunchest advocates of the uni versal freedom of mankind. But we repeat what we said in our first critiism of Gov. Chamberlain and Gen. Barringer, that the distinction which Macaulay always keeps steadily in the very plain one between view is freedom and power, the common dis inction which the lawyers make be tween the right and the remedy. As we before said, it is not against negro freedom, but against negro power does seem to us that the dullest un-

negro power, directed, as it has been, by ignerance and malevolence. power, we of the East, feel the weight

derstanding ought to be able to see

that it is not negro freedom which

has wrought our ruin, but that it is

EDITORIAL NOTES.

THEY say that while the food was at its beight in Galveston, Texas, the fare for a tr p acro s the street on a man's shoulders was two dollars. Cab fare for a four square ride ten dollars.

The great water wheel at Saxey, and weight ten tons.

A LETTER from Paris says: "The crutches." Too bad-un Empress on crutches! MISS KATTY WOLFE is said to be

They will linger about the threshold and feed upon hope. GEORGE D. PRENTICE'S poems, cota

piled and edited by Mr. John J. Plats. are soon to be published. The volume Norfolk Landmark says Vance and Governor are the cloice of the Eastern North Carolinians.

A MILWAUKEE editor has had return ed to him a book borrowed twentyseven years ago, and begi s to have hopes of humanity after all.

LONDON FUN: O d party (who stammers, comes in for some ipecacuanha) "Oh, it you p-lease, young w-man, w-want some ip ip-ip ip-" Festive which have since come into the possessistant (fired by recent reminiscence) sion of the settlers, were included assistant (fired by recent reminiscence) "Hurrah!"

HARRIET BEECHER STOWE did not raise any oranges to sell this year The Florida boys raised them a week in advance of her.

THREE children at O'd City kndled a fire with kerosene yesterday, and two of them flitted through the valley of the shadow. litiens has been indisposed only

na. — Exchange. Augusta, Georgia, claims the largest upon their side, and that the act of the Interior Department in patenting cotton factory in the South. Forty the lands to the railroad company buildings are in process of erection

aud houses to the value of \$350,000

have been completed this year. TWENTY-SIX out of ninety-nine financial county officials in the model Republican State of Iowa are on the list of defaulters; yet there were Democrats up there so simple and unsophisticated that they thought an honest late election. As long as there's anything left to steal, however, they might pleasant imputation and to quiet the

huge joke. He says that if abuses ex- luterior ned to set as de the claim of "the spectacle of Zachariah Chandler tion in law or equery. From this de-

some time I have material enough in of me taking four or five months to five years."

A REMARKABLE suicide occurred in

Baltimore the other day, the victim being a young man named Arthur Johnson, who is said to have been driven to the act by disappointment in ing, and shortly afterward the city was startled by the announcement that a man had been dashed from the parapet of the Washington monument to the ground below, a distance of nearly one hundred and fifty feet. A more desperate deed could hardly be imagined. A heavy thud as of some thing falling over his head was heard by the young man who had charge of the door of the monument, and, going out to accertain the cause, he discovered on the top of the marble base shapeless mass of human flesh and bones. The front of the base of the monument and the pavement were beepattered with human fleeh and brains. A crowd soon gathered, but so shocking was the spectacle that it was some considerable time before any step was taken to report the horrible affair to the proper authorities. The only article found on the body was the following note, written in lead pencil, on a scrap of paper: "Now, Miss Cobb. I leave thee in these words, hoping to hear from you. Fare thee well, still forever, still forever fare thee well. Even though unforgiven, never against thee shall my heart rebel." The keeper of the monument recognized the deceased as the same man woo during the morning, had visited the place, and the supposition is that his courage had failed him then, and he Every bone in the unfortunate man's without. He is, as matters now stand.

A NINETY MILLION LAW SUIT. Fighting for the Possession of the

Osage Lands. The case of the Missouri, Kansas and Cass Rulroad Company against the United States and the settlers upon the Osage orded lands will be argoed in the United States Supreme Isle of Man, said to be the largest in court this we k. The causes one of the world, is seventy-two feet six great magninde. The reilroad cominches in diameter, six feet in breadth more than one third of their actual ex-Empress had just left Ragatz before Edmand, Coulding a d Frelingmythem with the Uni ed States in 1865 the lands were then sold by the Indithat the United States would seli them according to the la d aws, and won d apply the proce ds in the form of f d cothing for the bands of the la will contain a sketch of Prentice's life. diass. The G vernment, by its A CORRESPONDENT writing to the proper officers, made the sais accorparchased. The country was rapided Cox for Governor and Lieut nant settled and is now occupied by a internet industrious and intelligent population, numbering several scores of thousands. Eight or nine counties have been established. They have churches and newspapers, industrial establishmens, and all the institutions

The Unised State by the Attorney-General, and the settlers by their counsel, deny atterly that the land which, at the time of the grants, were in the occupancy of the Indians, but within the grants to the railroad by any fair interpretation. On the contrary, the United States and the settlers assert that these lands were expressly excepted out of the operations of the grant. The Secratary of the Interior, however, overruled the settlers, and, contrary to the opinion of the Attorney-General, decided in favor of the railroad compay. He even gave the radroad company patents for e lands upon which this large popu lation were living. The settlers insis ted tha they have the authority of once in New York thus far. Pretty Congr 30, of the Attorney-General, of good for an accomplished prima don- the President of the United States, and of all the officers of the Government was a blunder, if not something worse. But the railroad company holds on with the usual tenacity of such corporations, and asserts its claim loudly and with much apparent plausibilty. Should the suits, of which there are two, be decided in favor of the company, the decisions will rum a popuous community, and will place United States in the unpleasent attitude of having sold lands to which it

The Attorney General, to relieve the United States from such an unapprehensions of the settlers, has brought these suits with the object of THE President has perpetrated a patents ssued by the Secretary of the the rai road. The caim has been Cipe Fear, and then you, Messra Fd. the railroad company without foundscites much interest. The railroad "How do you get up your sermone?" claims the lands under the section in company every alternate section of land on each side of the main road and its branches. The United States and lands then occupied by the Big and Little Osages were expressly excepted from this grant. The attorneys for the by endeavoring to prove that the be no reservation of lands occupied by Indians. Upon this teconica question

had no title.

A CORRESPONDENT of the Cincinnati Commercial, writing from Gov. Allen's It i not pretended that I garbled the to Mr. W. W. Baylock, who votes home, says: "The Republicans had extract or misquoted it, but only that it all their own w y all of Wednesday. but towards night things began to look a little blue for Hayes, and by Thurs- are written. day morning Paint street was again crowded with the Democracy. Word love. He left his home in the morn- was sent out to the Governor, suc in he came, pell mell; rode down Paint street among his friends, saying, 'Boys, we've got 'em after all -I always come in at the last stretch,' and shouts rent the air, and hats went up; but ere long a Republican wave came along and again washed the street of the Democracy. It must have drowned most of them, for they weren't seen again in that quarter.'

A special Presidential prophet is kept continually at work in The to notice the pretence that Milton Springfield Republican, Here is his new cheld such sentiments, and that latest predictions: "The odds are That Samuel J. Tilden, Democrat, will be the next President. Certainly, he is nearer the White House to-day than | que ted from Macaulay because he had any other politician of of either party. Barring accidents, his chance for reach ing it is much the best. It is true, the rag money Democrats out West feel very sore and savage toward him just prejudices of our people on a subject now, and talk as they feel. If the Na in regard to which I felt morally sure tional Convention were to assemble they were needlessly and cruelly next week they might very likely de- alarmed. It was so accepted by feat his nomination. Bot there is several Democratic papers, and time enough for this irritation to cool down worderfully. If the Convention is convinced that it is a choice between Tilden and defeat, it will not be likely to take the delegates long to make up their minds. It looks very much now as teough it was coming to that. Mr. founded on the virtue and intelligence Tilden is, to-day, the most conspicuous figure in our politics. More than that, he is a positive force, He represents But this Wilmington critic is careful something. He has and controls caoreturned again to early out his design. ital which the party cannot well do many others of his wing of the Dem-

Upper Black River-A New Enter-

HARRELL'S STORE, SAMPSON 'OUNTY, V. 7. builder. Having returned toms, after but at your convenience, so a brief absence, I was agreement y present of the public. Respectfully yours, vain to the setters. The rai road That Mesers Malpa-s flant, and other our strival, but I was teld that she sen and Mr. Poiltips, the United idle, the most casual evaluation of If the concurrent testimony of all was lame with rheumatism and used States by the Attorney-General, and fail to observe Charles Howel Esq. and who saw the Western Reserve is of the settlers by Judge Black, Judge energetic and en'e minuque aut vine, the Citho ic issue was of great-Lawrence, of Obio, and Go eru of Franklin township, of this curty, er influence in the Northern part of Lawrence, of Obio, and Go ern of Franklin township, of this on two states in the Northern part of Shannon, of Konsas. The case vitally had launched from his landing Northe State than it was even here. Judge affects the home steads and the material kirk's Bridge, on the Latinian "The Taft knows this. Hayes knows it. the richest woman in America. Her and interests of a large community of peo- Little Adress, "and is minuted to attribute the victory to the financial nual income is \$1,000,000. That's enough to keep the wolf from her door.

Not the Wolves in sheeps clothing. the result. Tues oraces, too, bear the currency question a Not many days mone . Lttl . Alam's" prow will had reced dawn stream,

> bark her on her wu maiden voingfor your city by the sea. May her fa voring star be in the ascendency, and m yall the elements about her, inner and extraneous, conspire to make her trip a successful one. Every citizen the beginn lest Tuesday in the true prever by Bishop Doggett, of the n our community a sond of a prosp rous community. duty to utier only kind words, and if a down it, standing a the sole issue, Giv Kemper made an introducing need be, to extend a friendly hand in command a majerity, and a large maenconcaging an enterprise, which may prove one of great and unfore een admiles along the river borders. The whole community around, and even Sampson county itself would have dated not. They were frightened, gift from Great Britain to Virginia, ing as a most welcome harbinger of untold good Success from this point ugurs no' far in the future, the eccent of the Six Rous and Coharie, within a few miles of Uinton. The publi spirited proj ctor desires that a last ing triumph should crown his efforts, most of all for the beneficient results that must flow to his country, rather than individual aggrand z ment. Messrs G. W. H. Malpass, practical engineer and machinist of Canada

and carpenter Gaylor, who have plied skid and hand in this work, from its inception, without intermission, de-clare that there is go in the thing, and it shall go.

They show the right pinck, and affirm, that if she sinks, she shat

go down with her colors nailed to the mast. Charley, too begs his Cape ing Pan, and then turn their eyes in these piping times of peace, to behold nob.er achievements.
In length, "The Little Adrian, meas-

et 7 inches, from deck to upper deck, 6 feet 5 inches. Will bolt d and ironed in all her parts, so that when fring of returns. - Concinnati Enquir she foollides with log. and saudb is, she may defy their shocks At t is moment she lies floating Lnoventh upon the now placid bosom of Book the Protest at Gorman Citizens of Cing Washington, Oct. 26.—Three years River, at her landing, near How's consate was yesterday cost for the Re- will probably clapse before the late having a decree entered to cancel the Store. With a f w more days of la- onbhean candidates." downward toward the waters of the st in the Interior Department "they heard in the Circuit Court from the should be reformed or corrected pri
D strict of K mans b fore Mr. Ju thee Carolinas' friends, from Monotain t Seaboard, may soon condescend, with diately interested, to greet hir with huzzas of joyous welcome, as she nears some whaif in your city, the Empo-rium of the O d North State.

Letter from General Barringer. CHARLOTTE, Oct 20, 1875. EDITORS OBSERVER: - I find in your paper, extracts from the Wilmington JOURNAL, severely criticising a quotation in my speech, in the Conven-

tion on "Separate Schools" and

which you comment on and endorse. quotations purports to have The been taken by me from Macauley, and to represent certain sentiments of The charge is that I was pre foundly ignorant of the whole matter," and that I was quoting from neither Milton por Maculay, but fron Chamberhain-referring to an address of Gov. Coambertain, of South Carolina, at Yale College last June, Ig to it from Chamberlain, and not from Milton or Macan ay! And on his, whole columns of vitaperation

Now, the facts are, I not only made quotation d rectly from Macaulay, bu , having no time to copy. I read sev ral delegates, much struck with the sentiments, come up to examine the xtract, and Mr. Woodfin, of Her derson, copied it from the book.

I state further that I never read an address of Governor Chamberlain-no even his Charlot e Centennial, which Democrats told me was one of the best

After such gross and contemptible crit cism as this, it is hardly nec ssary Mac sutay retracted and recauted his. I w | add, however, that the politica writings of Milton are full of just such idens and illustrations; and

grouped them with such beauty and A word further: This speech on "S parate Schools," was not partisan. It was intended to allay the fears and (the commingling of the two races) vorably noticed. But in this yery speech I referred to the abuse of power by the negroes, and in a second speech, on disfranchising felons, which I favored and voted for, I distinctly warned the colored people that all government, c.vil, church, school, Otherwise society must go to pieces ocracy follow his example. Of course, body was broken, and the back part of his skull, from the territle manner in which it was crushed, is supposed to have been the first part that struck the have

partisan, I did hope the time bad come

EDITORS JOURNAL—The Dace quet that I have usually found the Obserbanks of Upper Black river have been ver reliable and just (vour Raleigh made to resound, for som : weeks hast, correspondent always expected,) and with the saw and bammer of the boat. I ask of both yourselves and the Jounbrief absence, I was agreeably please my wo speches as will put me prop

RUFUS BARRINGER.

carp nters had not, manufale, hen Onto-The Cancof A len's Defent idle, the most conal eve condenot If the concurrent testimons of all prise of all; and the knowing ones, have carried the State had it not been prise of all; and the knowing ones, for the Catholic issue. We think the ntered their respective or icles, as to Republicans were gaining ground on a striking similarity to those form int. Pheliast three weeks of the canviss Delphi of Puocis, in that they may were of great and decisive importance. be construed to mean anything you School's spreet and Wordfied's delease, or nothing, as finare devel bute with Ewing were of greative unto us. H d the diameston been pro

s things were made day of all etion - | o data from the various military instiwell we are profoundly thinkful that these participated in the procession we had another read to lean on -Cin. The procession formed in front of the cinnati Times 16th (Republican) . Capital where the veiled manument of It they suppose that the meaning of the Christian soldier stood. After O so D morrate platf rm could not M thedist Episcopal Church South jor ty, of the votes of Oh.o. they are link ingly of the great soldier. political belief, and with devilish skill am ong the canization, we should have been beaten thirty thousand votes. It was that which saved the D-morratic party from overwhelming defeat in this R publicin State - Cincinna'i Enquirer (Democrat) A resjority of 5,753 dwarfs into in-

significance when it takes election frauds of 25,000 to scenre at — Cincinna'i Enquirer.

The majority for Hayes of 6,300 in hyshoga county is like the majority Luther's grand authem, sung by one of 20,000 for the R-public in ticket in hund ed and fifty male voices accomures 85 feet, in width 13 feet, in dip 3 Philadelphia in 1872, and has been panied by the combined bands that procur d by the same means-by repearing and by the orging and falsis brilliantly illuminated to night

> The Circinnati Gazette of the 13th A Cleveland di patch to the Chicago ly settled. Tribune say :: "Say what we may,

on the Western Reserve. The Western Reserve admitted candid v that it didn't fully understand the fina cial question: that it thought t knew something about the public

chools - Cincinnati Time .
The New York Commercial Advert'ser says: "There is no necessity for the Republicans of Ohio to protest that they did not use money to influonce the elections. The Democrats of New York sent ecough money to Ohio to defeat Alien.

## STATE NEWS.

The new M. E. Crurch at Fromont was dedicated on Sunday last. Dr. B. Craven officiated, assisted by Reve. Mr, Willis and A J. Fiolayson, Alarge congregation attended, and a collection of \$450 was taken up for the benfit of the new house of worship. Sava the Greensbor Patriot: Charite Clark, the prompt and job-tiging clerk in the post office at this

right." Journal of Commerce: After the mail train of the Atlantic and North Carolina Rattroad had arriv d within about a mile of the city yesterday afternoou a gentleman accidentally dropped a pistoi from his pocket an i it explod d. The c r was filed with pas from the book, and, after I sat down, | sergers, and the report of the pistol created some alarm, but for a momen or two this was thought to be the only damage su-tained. It was soon ascertaiged that the bullet had taken offect. in the heel of the right foot of James M. Woo'en, Esq, late Democratic candidate for Convention in Lenoir county. The ball penetrated the shoe and buried itself in the foot, infl cting a painful but not serious wound. The gentleman whose pistor did the damage, expressed much regret at the oc currence, and received the assurance of Mr. Wooten that he considered him in

> no wise responsible for the accident. Anegro man, Johnson Balden, attempted to commit an outrage upon a little garl, daughter of Mrs. Briggs in Crange county. She is only eleven yers old, and the shocking crime was attempted about three miles from Hills. bore. The screams of the intended victim of this find were heard by a man near by, whose a pharance saved the little irt. The negro has been arrested and lodge in jul. Of this occurred we tearn from the Tobacco Plant.

The Charlotte Observer of Saturday say of the trial of young Strange: "Heywood Court commences Monday next and Mr Strange will then be arraigued for the killing of Murray. It is thought, howev r. the trial will not take place at this Court or in that county, but will be moved to some other adjoining county. of those woo direct and control, | probably delay the trial till next Spring. uniess it is moved to Trausvivan county, which is not probable, as tife law cuty allows a change of venue to some adjoining county, and all the adduing counties, Transylvania exceptd have beld their Fall terms. Capt

## BY TELECRAPH

## JACKSONI

Unveiling of the Statue of Stonewall Jackson -Immense Crowds in Attendance-Great Rejoicing.

NEWS IN GENERAL!

Suspensions-Virginia City, Nevada, Nearly Consumed by Fire-Don Carlos - Sentenced - Elections.

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BY TELEGRAPH TO THE JOURNAL!

VIRGINIA.

Stonewall Jackson.

RICHMOND, Oc. 26 - To-day honors wars paid to Son wall Lickson by the people of the State of Virginia by the nuverling of the status presented by English gentlemen, to his memory. Immense crowds of people braned out to part course in the commonia, Gas J E Johnson netod & Chief Marshal ong a for two mouths we think the with Gov. Harv Heth as Chief Assa. R publican could have carried the tast. While are companies from all the an's" prow will had reced down stream, to principal some and her enterprising owner with emily a step on the figureral issue along But principal successful relating (Capital where the veiled manument of

address, in which he snoke most feeling their logic tog ther with ropes of course of his remarks he said, let it vantages to agriculture and trade, for said. We defed the R publicans to endure as a perpetual expression of The permit the votes of the State to go to that world wide sympathy with true the pulis on this issue alone. They greatness, which prompted so noble a riumph in this hezardons und rtak | weeks ago, into dragging a he into the and let its preservation attest the canyass. They profaced the name of statitude of the Commonwealth to religion by lugging religious passions those great hearted gentlemen of Eng. into the contest, without reason or de land who originated and procured it cent excuse. They wflamed the sace d as a tribute to the memory of her sen, convictions of uninformed men. They He cone nded by introducing Rev Dr. appeale) to a prejud or which is always | Hoge, of the Presbyterian Church, as among thousands of men muster of a orator of the day. Dr. H ge in the course of his remarks elequently and they plied their arts. Had it not been ably illustrated the traits in the great the popularity of our platform chieftain's character. The oration was nasses, fighting, as we did, frequently interruped by enthusiastic among the masses, uguing, as we do, applause. As the last words of the against press, mosey, banks, frauds, applause. As the last words of the religious prejudice. Administration or-orator died away, the veiling of the statue was suddenly withdrawn, and amid the thundering cheers of the multitude, the firing of musketry, the bronz features of Jackson greeted the gaze of the assembled thousands At this point Gen. Page, of Norfolk, introduced to the crowd Gen. Jackson's only child, a little girl of thirteen, who was received with deafening and continued cheers. The ceremonies were concluded by the singing of were in the procession.

### WASHINGTON.

"The unbroken solid vote of Spinner's Accounts - Credentials, &c. Treasurer Spinner's accounts are final-

The Chilean and Austrian Ministers the Catholic issue has been a powerful presented their credentials to-day.

Republic in impulse in the campaign. The is no doubt that the \$2,000 missing from the Redemption Bureau of the Treasury Department, was stolen.

## NEW YORK.

Suspensions - Censure.

NEW YORK. Oct. 24. - The petition in ankrupter filed on Saturday in the S. District Court, against Nyse & by forty creditors, representing \$600,000, wholly unsecured. Their entire indebteduess is estimated at 31.

500,000.
Archibald, Baxter & Co., who suspended recently, were yesterday cen-sured by the Board of Managers of the Produce Exchange for conduct inconsistent with just and equitable principles of trade in connection with their suspension.

## CALIFORNIA.

Disastrous Conflagration.

SAN FRANCISCO. Oct. 26 -A fire at Virginia City destroyed seven blocks of buildings, including the Western Union Telegraph office.

A later dispatch from Virginia City ust received at the office of the Con solidated Virginia Mining Company here, says that the northern portion of the city is all burnt. The fire is still raging. The fire engines are useless, there being no water.

## COLORADO.

Elections.

DENVER, Oct. 26.-Returns indicate that the R-publicans have carried the Territory, and have a considerable najority in the Constitutional Conven-

Norz -By a law passed last Congress Colorado will be admitted in time for the Pre-idential election. ILLINOIS.

Sentenced - Suspension.

JOLLIET, Oct. 26. - A farmer named

Homer convicted of wife murder, bas

been sentenced to death. CHICAGO. Oct. 26 -The Chicago Ir urat ce Agency Association has failed. FOREIGN.

ENGLAND

Don Carlos - McCloskey. LONDON, Oct. 26 - The Sandard pub ishes a telegram from Santander, stating that Don Carlos, with 10,000 roops, holds an intronched camp with-

Pampalona. The Catholies are preparing an imposing welcome for Cardinal McClos-Manning, and may possibly visit Liverpool and Glasgow.

## SPAIN.

Recognition.

MADRID, Oct. 26.—The Epoca says hat the Carlist Radu Mendirs has notified the Spanish Consul at Bayonne of his recognition of King Alfonso,

The workingmen of the Western